



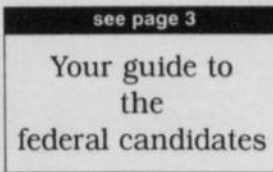
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Residents say "Don't sell park space."

...town administration takes heed from discussion at the public meeting

By Ceilidh McClurg

Last week's public forum on development in the area brought forward some major concerns of residents in a positive manner said Didsbury's development officer, Robert Wigg.

"People were not afraid to talk to us (the administration and councillors), in particular about the park issue."

The town was thinking about selling some small parts of park space to accommodate the growing residential needs of the town. They sent out letters to the approximately 15 residents who lived near the park inviting them to the public forum held last Wednesday and voice their opinions.

And opinions they got.

"We heard loud and clear from those people that attended that they do not want their park space touched. It is very valuable to them," said Wigg.

A lot of the feedback came from the questionnaires provided to the forum attendees to make comment not just about the park issue, but all development issues.

Some of the comments made were:

- "Do NOT sell lots out of town parks."
- "Preserve our existing green spaces."

- "Leave development on existingspaces ie. parks in Westhill and Westheights, as is. NO LOTS!"

Wigg said the majority of the 12 questionnaires received so far on Friday have been against any residential development in the parks.

"The present administration will not be pursuing the matter any further," he said.

Over 60 questionnaires were given out at the meeting and Wigg hopes and expects more will be returned as time goes on. The forms will be sent to the town's independent planning professionals who will then use the



Town councillor, Vance Van Dam talks to residents about re-zoning in the the Town of Didsbury. Development in the town was the topic of discussion at the public open house hosted by town councillors and administration last Wednesday. More than 100 people came to voice their opinions.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

information to help planning for future planning processes and the development of area structure plans for the town.

The public forum attracted between 100 and 150 people which is more than Wigg expected.

"Councillors and Administration were very happy to see that so many people care about what is going on in their town," he said.

The informal public meeting was set up with displays of cur-

rent development going on in town, a Main Street booth, the parks issue booth, and other general development information, like the permit process.

Wigg said he was very pleased with the atmosphere at the meeting.

"There were no attacks," he said. Residents were able to voice their concerns and hopes about the development direction of the town in a positive manner.

In fact, the positive outcome prompted many councillor and

residents to ask when the next similar meeting would be held. Wigg calls the event, "The first in a series that will occur over the next year or so."

He feels confident that the town's residential development has taken a good direction with the newest subdivisions.

So where does the town go from here?

"What we really need to take a look at next is our commercial and industrial areas," said Wigg.

Banking fraud warning

By Cheryl McCormick

Gwen Hiemer, manger of customer service at the Disbury Royal Bank warns seniors in the community about two frauds happening in this area.

The first fraud deals with a man contacting people over the phone identifying himself as their bank manager.

The culprit explains there is a computer problem or glitch and asks the victim to withdraw money from their bank account.

This person then asks the victim to hand over the funds to someone in an arranged location that is not the bank.

The victims are assured by the culprit their funds would be safe and put into a new account.

But, the funds will never be deposited into a new account, instead it will disappear with the culprit.

Hiemer said this fraud made her uneasy because the Royal Bank is undergoing a few changes.

Hiemer said Royal Bank customers are very loyal and the concern is that many could easily be persuaded into this fraud act.

Hiemer encourages customers to consult police before giving money to an unidentifiable person.

The second fraud is a telephone fraud for supposedly winning a prize.

The fraudulent person will call up its victim and say they have won a large prize like a vehicle, boat, trip and cash. But, there is a catch. In order to claim the prize, you have to send in a large sum of money in advance before the prize can be received.

The culprits seen to badger the victim into sending their money, even if they refuse.

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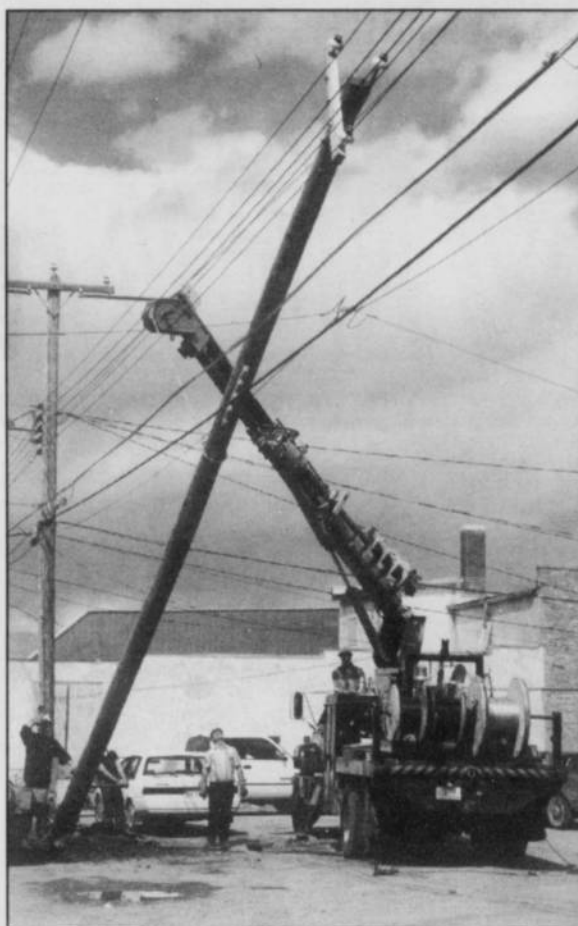


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TransAlta contractor crews were taking down some selected electrical poles behind Main Street. They were upgrading the voltage from 4160 volts to 25,000 volts to give "a lot more dependable service and reliability," said Bob Birss, the construction foreman.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Victim services on its way to Didsbury

Submitted by Sally Banks

Who looks after victims of crime and tragedy?

Until fairly recently there were few organizations available to help people through the difficulties of day-to-day life following a crime of accident. This was especially true in the smaller communities where limited resources and funding are available.

But since May 1996, people living in the Sundre-Caroline area have been able to call on highly trained volunteers known as victim services advocates to help them through difficult times.

Working closely with the Sundre RCMP, victim services advocates offer support to victims and referral to appropriate help in the local area. Advocates may be called on to assist in cases of robbery, family violence, crisis intervention, fatal traffic accidents, bereavement counseling, court procedures and suicide intervention.

"The program seems to be working as intended," said Sgt. Bill McGhie, Sundre Detachment Commander. "I have received positive feedback and letters from victims who have uti-

lized the service."

The success of the program in Sundre prompted the Sundre-Caroline District Victim Services Society to expand its services to the RCMP detachments in Olds and Didsbury. (The new society has been renamed the West Central Victim Services Society to reflect its new areas of responsibility.)

The first group of volunteers in the Olds-Didsbury area have just completed their training and will soon begin working with the RCMP.

"It's taken a lot of hard work by a lot of volunteers to get the Society up and running," said Les Gwynn, Society president. "Since January of 1996, we've been busy doing board training, advocate training and fund-raising. We hope the society will be self sufficient by 1999."

"This project is made viable by the extensive use of the volunteers we are so thankful for."

The society is holding its first annual general meeting on Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Sundre United Church Hall. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Sally at 638-4736.



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Fraud alert *continued from front page*

Hiemer says the caller is likely push for the person to hand over the funds.

The R.C.M.P. urge people not to send money unless they are dealing with a legitimate company.

A legitimate prize should come with no strings attached.

Again, the main target of this fraud is the elderly.

Hiemer says both frauds seem to surface every spring.

If you are contacted by either of these people write down the date and time the calls were received, the name of the person, the name of the company they

were representing, the phone number and address of the caller, what was said or promised and the amount of money requested.

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Election 1997 candidate biographies

Anne Wilson - New Democratic Party

Anne Wilson, New Democratic Party candidate, says unity of the country is a big issue in the upcoming election campaign.

She says even though it is a discouraging and frustrating topic, we have to look into the next step and address the issue in an objective way. But most important, it is the attitude and bottom line of how we fund our common future.

Wilson says environment is another important topic. She said the country will be looking to see what the next Federal Government will be doing about the future of Banff National Park.

Wilson wants the NDP to mount an effective opposition to pay down the debt in the country.

She says jobs, health care and education are part of the deficit fight.

Wilson wants to be pro-active while keeping funding in education and social programs.

Wilson says the NDP is getting stronger. She stresses NDP is the party who can directly affect the Liberal party being its opposition.

According to Wilson Parliament does not need right wing opposition, they need the NDP.

Wilson joined the NDP party in 1989, but has always been involved in various social and environmental groups.



Myron Thompson - Reform

Everybody knows Myron. That is what the Reform candidate's campaign manager is hoping to play on during this short election campaign.

Time on the street meeting and talking with his constituents for Myron Thompson has been shortened even further because of his recent quintuple heart valve bypass surgery. He is anxious to get going but his manager and staff are doing their best to be sure the feisty Thompson has adequate recovery time before he tackles this re-election campaign.

"He's chomping at the bit," said Blake Richards, Thompson's campaign manager however, he has reluctantly agreed to stay home and take on a larger role in the campaign as he feels better.

Thompson is adamant that he will attend all public forums scheduled in the constituency.

The campaign trail lasts only 36 days winding up with the election on June 2.

"We're not very happy about it (the short campaign), especially with Myron's recent hospitalization," said Richards who is speaking on behalf of Thompson during his recovery.

Thompson has been serving the constituents of the Wild Rose riding for the past three-and-a-half years.

He was born in Mont Vista, Colorado and was raised on a farm for 25 years. He spent some time in the American military and received his BA in Business Administration and Education at the University of Adams State before moving to Sundre, Alberta in 1968.

He quickly became involved in the community when he was hired as a teacher at Sundre Junior and Senior High School. He was at the school for a total of 23 years, including 11 years as the principal.

Thompson also served as a councillor and Mayor of Sundre.

He was nominated as a Reform Party of Canada candidate in 1992 and won the Wild Rose seat in October of 1993.

He presently serves as the Reform Party's Deputy Justice Critic and is member of the Family Task Force.

His campaign team said traditional family values is one of the basis of his campaign platform.

"His big area of interest is justice," said Richards. Thompson has said he believes in making victim's rights a priority and thinks gun control legislation is ridiculous because it is not taking the guns out of the hands of criminals.

Local Wild Rose issues Thompson will address in his campaign are the Canadian Wheat Board dual marketing system for grain and the Bow Valley Study released in the Banff area.

Thompson continues to reside in Sundre with his wife Dorothy (Dot). He has two grown children, Myron Jr. and Dennis.



Bryan Mahoney - Liberal



Even though Bryan Mahoney has been involved in the Federal election campaigns since the early 1980s, this is his first run for office.

Mahoney says his main campaign platform is to create economic growth in order to keep interest rates low and pay down the deficit.

He has lived in the Wildrose riding for 17 years and he would be proud to honor and speak out for the constituents.

Mahoney says Wildrose is an excellent area where the unemployment rate is low. But, he says in order to keep this rate low economic growth should be strengthened.

He says a strong economy should go before national unity.

Mahoney listed four important issues to the federal campaign platform and for the election itself.

He believes universal medicare is extremely important, therefore funding should remain in the system.

Another area of importance is the youth job employment rate. Mahoney says there should be a job strategy implemented to employ and train young people.

Mahoney supports investment into innovative technology because part of Canadian development is to have technically trained people for local and global markets.

And finally, Mahoney underscores the importance of supporting funding for research companies.

Mahoney will be visiting the Didsbury area the week of May 5 to May 9, but the exact date has not been set yet, he says.

Mahoney said he decided to run for office after the October 1995 referendum. He said this is because he felt the country came too close to separation. He wondered what he could do, because the separation of the country would have been a major loss.

Mahoney is a civic and criminal lawyer in Calgary, he was elected Benchers of the Alberta Law Society in 1996.

Along with his law practice, Mahoney is an instructor and lecturer in courses and workshops for the University of Calgary, Faculty of Law and is a member of Legal Aid, Law Society, Legal Education Society of Alberta, Canadian Bar Association and Family law committees.

He also sits on the Board of Directors of Legal Aid Society.

If Mahoney is elected into office he will leave his law practice and be a representative for the Wildrose constituency full time.

Bert Dyck - Progressive Conservative



Bert Dyck, Progressive Conservative candidate is hoping to leap up the political ladder by running in the federal election.

He knows municipal politics very well, being the mayor of Canmore, but could bypass provincial politics all together if he is elected during the June 2 election.

Dyck grew up in a farm family in Coaldale, Alberta.

He has received his Certificate in Local Government Administration and Bachelor of Arts at the University of Alberta. Dyck also has a Master of Social Work from the University of Calgary.

Dyck has resided in the Wild Rose riding for the past 22 years with his wife, Marilyn and two young adult children. Marilyn has been a teacher in Bow Valley for 16 of those years.

Dyck has a love of the outdoors lifestyle. He and his wife spend time trailriding and hiking during the summer and cross country skiing in

the winter.

He ran his first marathon at the age of 50 in 1996.

Dyck has a long past in the political scene. He was the assistant deputy minister for Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs and a municipal manager in the M.D. of Bighorn. He also was the municipal social planning director for Banff/Canmore and was involved in Community development in Canada's Arctic.

He currently is on the board of directors for the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and the Calgary Olympic Development Association.

One of Dyck's campaign platforms is fiscal responsibilities.

"I will support legislation to prevent us from ever again getting into the debt/deficit situation we are now facing," Dyck writes in his nomination brochure.

Dyck also believes people create jobs; governments do not. He believes there should be a climate of self reliance in our society.

Dyck officially opened a campaign office this past weekend in the Mountain View Plaza in Olds.

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Mom's the word



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Don't forget Sunday is Mother's Day.

The day when grown men call their mothers and blather away like a four year old.

It is the day that kids turn the tables on Mom and make them breakfast and coffee and Moms eat it up even though the eggs are freezing cold and the coffee is a thick as sludge.

It's the day nobody cares that the laundry is sky high and the kids' socks don't match, except maybe Mom but the rest of us try to talk her out of it.

Mothers are special creatures.

Patience, understanding and unconditional love are the basics of their motherly repertoire.

I remember being about five years old and my favorite saying was "Why?"

"Mom, why is the sky blue?"

"Mom, why do people do that?"

"Mom, where's my shoes (or underwear, or doll, or blanket, or head for that matter)?"

My Mom knew the answers to all of the above. I thought she was the smartest person in the whole world and I still think the same 15 years later.

Mom might not know how to find the square root of 6486, but she sure knows how to find the perfect words I need to hear when I am down in the dumps.

Now I ask, "Why is my Mom willing to give so much of herself and how could I ever repay her for everything she's ever done for us kids?" I'm sure it will all become clear when I become a mother.

I realize how truly blessed I am that I still have my mother and my grandmothers and to have had a very close relationship with my great grandmother.

I roll my eyes whenever a stranger tells me how much I look or behave like these women but deep down my chest swells with pride because being like them is what I have always wanted to be. Happy, healthy and well balanced.

Now, don't let me lead you too far astray. My Mom is not always perfect (she teases me that she's getting so close it's scary). We've rammed heads more than once or twice, especially during my rebellious years. But, in the long run Mom and I made it through these times and came out the other side with our arms wrapped tightly around each other.

I hope my younger brother and sister will also make it through those tough teenage years and leave them realizing that Mom was only trying to be a good parent when she set restrictions that seemed foolish. She wanted to protect us from any harm that might come our way.

Thinking about the sacrifices my Mom made for myself and my siblings blows my mind. I only hope one day I will be as good a mother as she has been and as caring a grandmother as mine have been. The lessons I have learned from these profound and interesting women range from how to tie my shoe laces to how to make my dreams come true. Each lesson a step towards letting me go down my own path. I hope the path I have taken in life gives them the same pride in me as I have in them.

This Sunday take the time to tell your mom what she has meant to you in the course of your life, but don't forget, mother's work all year around and like to hear "I love you" on any day. These are the words that make a mom's heart smile.

It's difficult to express everything a mother does in this little column but I wish all mom's, yours and mine, the happiest Mother's Day ever.

I love you Mom, Grandma and Gran.

Main Street beat - Growth in the corridor

Didsbury has already been feeling the effects of the growth in the Highway 2 corridor and there is reason to expect these effects to continue and, even, to grow. The almost explosive growth recently of Calgary hearkens memories of those heady times during the early 1980s boom when it seemed that busloads and busloads of new Albertans (hailing from points east such as Burlington, Bramalea, Goose Bay and Laval) arrived daily looking for a new job and a new life. Thankfully the excesses of that time seem not as prevalent this time around, although anyone looking for a house in Calgary in the last while would likely disagree.

There is something that seems to be different about the current mini-boom in southern Alberta. Many of the people and businesses now arriving in Alberta are coming not with hopes for simply finding a new job but as part of a wave of businesses looking to relocate their offices, plants, factories and employees here in sunny Alberta. One can look at last year's settling in Calgary of the

CP Rail head offices as an example. Is Alberta that attractive, or are these businesses fleeing something worse? This writer believes the answer is both fear and attraction are driving this growth.



David
MOHR

The Quebec political situation is obviously a driving force prompting some companies and people to consider the West. Some other factors also affect these decisions. The perception of increasing crime (especially violent crimes) in large urban centres, the ever increasing costs of housing and land, and the difficulties of transportation of people and goods play a role in the decision to pack up and head west.

The attractiveness of Alberta is the another part of the equation. Economic trends for the last few years have shown fundamental change in the economy occurring. Many new businesses are, for the most part, location neutral. That is they can set up operation anywhere certain basic criteria (availability of land, services, people, access to markets etc.) are met. Their operations suc-

ceed because they can attract, and keep, creative and talented people. To these companies their location selection criterion is "our success depends on our people so where will our people be happy?"

What does all of this mean for Didsbury? For one thing it means that we can expect and need to prepare ourselves for growth to occur here in Didsbury. Even if one is opposed to growth, there is not much that can be done to prevent it, so the problem becomes one of managing that growth. And management of the community is driven by the question of "What do we want our community to look and be like?" We need to think about what kind of business development that we want in Didsbury. What kind of residential development? Where do we want to locate industrial development? How much do we need to expand outwards and how much should we expand internally through infill development? What kind of downtown do we want to have? What are we to do with the railway lands? Do we need new shopping areas outside of downtown such as highway commercial strip development? Where will we put all the cars? Who should pay for growth - the community as

a whole or the development's users?

If we want to attract new businesses we must keep in mind that those qualities of our community that we so much enjoy are now becoming the qualities that potential businesses look for.

In this way economic development is really becoming one and the same as community development. The facilities, services and institutions that serve our community and its people are becoming just as important as land costs, corporate taxes and transportation infrastructure.

The impact of growth in the Highway 2 corridor can be beneficial to Didsbury if we properly manage it, or it can be disastrous to the charm and lifestyle that we cherish. The most important component of managing growth is involvement. Take advantage of opportunities that will arise to

voice your opinion. The Town is currently embarking on the task of creating its Municipal Development Plan (MDP) which will deal with many of these questions. The Didsburians should think about these questions (among other growth and development issues) and let their councillors and the Mayor know their opinion. Dave Mohr and Main Street Project can be reached at 335-3265.

Clarification - The Review reported two weeks ago, in the article concerning the petition to dissolve the BRZ, that the Main Street Project receives funds from the BRZ. The Main Street Project has not and does not receive funds from the BRZ now or in the past. The Project certainly has worked closely with the BRZ, as we have worked closely with the Trade Show and the Chamber of Commerce, but Main Street and the BRZ are separate and distinct organizations.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Gardener appreciation day

Dear Editor:

Heritage Mushrooms would like to announce that May 10, 1997 will be the date of their Eight Annual Gardener Appreciation Day. In the event that we have to cancel due to weather, the back-up date will be May 24, 1997.

Heritage Mushrooms will be giving away spent mushroom compost. Starting at 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. we will have two loaders and two bobcats present to load trucks up to one ton. Gardeners can also bring their own bags, boxes etc. and load themselves. There is no charge for the compost or for loading it.

Over the last seven years Gardener Appreciation Day has evolved to where it is an occasion that gardeners look forward to in the spring. As the word spreads each year, more people are com-

ing from farther away to pick up compost.

Using spent mushroom compost will make lawns, shrubs, gardens and trees flourish even in the worst of soils. It adds vital nutrients and organic matter that plants need for healthy and long lasting growth. Peat moss makes up a small part of the compost, further enhancing its soil conditioning properties.

This highly organic compost is the fertile medium used to grow commercial mushrooms. Because the growing needs of mushrooms and green plants are different, very little of the nutrients in the compost that green plants utilize are used up in the mushroom growing process.

Spent mushroom compost is a very good soil supplement, it is not advised to use it as a soil

replacement.

Heritage Mushrooms is located on the east side of Highway #2, between Airdrie and Crossfield. We are straight east of the Dickson-Stevenson Rest Stop. Go 10 kilometers north of Airdrie to the Crossfield/Drumheller exit. Take the Drumheller exit east .5 kilometers to the service road. Turn right on the service road and follow it back south to Heritage Mushrooms. Our phone number is 946-4395.

Thanks for your co-operation over the last seven years. I hope you can help me to get the word out to all your readers who may be interested.

Stan Bittorf,
Assistant Agricultural
Manager

Open letter to all members of the legislature of Alberta

By Denis LaPierre,
SchoolWorks! Inc.

This letter is intended to inform you of the widespread failure that currently exists in our educational system.

The 1995-96 achievement and diploma test results reveal significantly high failure rates among Alberta students at every grade level in the province.

In a key area such as mathematics, the testing results demonstrate approximately nine per cent of all Grade 3 students across the province failed the math achievement exam. Both this number and the present government standard of failure (15 per cent) flies in the face of educational research which suggests that changes in our delivery model of education can ensure the learning success of all students. Anything less is unacceptable and tantamount to condemning children to educational poverty leading ultimately to economic poverty. Students who begin to fail in our present educational system very seldom escape this debilitating failing cycle.

The failure rates in Grades 6, 9 and 12 continue to rise. The math failure rate for Grade

6 students across the province is approximately 15 per cent. In Grade 9, the rate more than doubles to 32 per cent and in Grade 12, students fail at a rate of nearly 31 per cent (Math 30). Those students enrolled in Math 30 represent the best of our Grade 12 students leaving one to question the skill levels of the majority of Grade 12 students who are not enrolled in our best math offering. These mediocre results have persisted over several years and do not represent an isolated one year anomaly.

The above information represents the accumulated results from only one subject area of our provincial curriculum and an area that will become increasingly more important as we continue to move into the future with the associated challenges of international exchanges. Other subject areas also demonstrate similarly high levels of educational mediocrity. No longer can we accept these developments as being indicative of individual failure, we must now understand that these mediocre results are a consequence of an educational system which is presently not serving the educational needs of the majority of our students.

In short, it is systemic failure and nothing else!

We would ask that a special legislative debate be undertaken in an effort to better understand the critical condition of our educational system. Citizens should not only participate in this debate, but they must be informed, in an honest manner, of the inherent educational risks for their children in the present system. A debate needs to be undertaken as soon as possible, in order that parents may take the necessary measures to ensure that their children are not further subjected to needless suffering.

Review gets involved with flood relief in Manitoba

The Didsbury Review is now acting as a depot to collect items for those people devastated in the flood of 1997 in Manitoba.

Flood officials at the Salvation Army in Winnipeg said that any kind of blankets, bedding, furniture, cleaning supplies, toys, personal toiletries and non-perishable items are welcome.

A volunteer for the Salvation Army said in a telephone interview from Winnipeg that they still require donated items. When told that the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association was going to appeal to its 430,000 reader across the province and the NWT, Anne Arnett said, "That's wonderful. The volunteers and donations are overwhelming. It's heartwarming."

The people will appreciate any help they can get, Arnett added.

Items can be brought to The Didsbury Review office for shipping to Manitoba. If people want to send money, they can visit any major bank branch or mail cheques direct to: Salvation Army Flood, c/o Major Ed Mayo, 201-400 Colony Street, Winnipeg, R3B 2P4.

United Grain Grower elevators in Alberta are also accepting donations.

Receptionist Anne Clark at

the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association (MCNA) office meanwhile said that many communities in the southern part of Manitoba have been hit hard with the flooding of the Red River this spring. She said that "it's frightening and it's awesome." More people are being moved to evacuation centres and she added that it is worse than what many people are shown.

Publisher Shelly Ross who was last month inducted as new president of the MCNA added that donations from Alberta would be welcomed in Manitoba.

Ross, who publishes the Souris Plaindealer lives 100 miles west of the flood but their town has set up a depot for items to be donated.

"I'm sure that anything would be greatly appreciated," said Ross.

Her two teenagers are among the thousands doing sandbagging in Winnipeg. The MCNA president says that her community is on the Souris River (it is not flooding this time) but has experienced flooding in the past so she knows what it feels like.

She said that at two communities the dikes didn't hold. "They're gone."

In Alberta, Edmonton's Emergency Relief Services Society is organizing relief trucks which will be taking supplies to the flooded communities over the next couple of weeks.

Letters are welcome



Your comments on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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<p>Pre-Registration Notice: Residential Spring Cleanup Program</p> <p>All Town of Didsbury Residents with spring cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must Pre-Register prior to May 16th. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. Regular Town landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.</p>			
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<p>New Development Permit Applications</p> <p>26-97 #5 Westwood Dr. - Addition to home R1 27-97 1808-70 Street - Change of use - liquor store C1</p> <p>The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:</p>			
<p>Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2057 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 21, 1997. Robert Wigg - Development Officer</p>			

Why is your mom special?

The Review asks local residents

Compiled by Cheryl McCormick



First because she brought me into this world and for that, I am very grateful. She has given me love, confidence and ability to enjoy life to its fullest. She has supported me in good times (and bad times) and I love her very, very much.

Robert Wigg
Town Employee



She supports me in whatever I do. Mother's Day honours our mom because of the things she sacrificed for us.

Michelle Craig
Age 14



Because my mom takes me for walks to the park, and she makes me feel special.

Katrina Carpenter
Age 5



I want to give my mom a big hug for Mother's Day.

Tate Woloshyn
Age 5

She helps me with my homework.

Amy Sissons
Age 7



She listens to me, but is willing to be critical. She calls it "as it is". She puts up with me and is always there for me.

Dave Mohr
Main Street Coordinator



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTELECKY
OPTOMETRIST

OXYGEN THROUGH THE LENS

In order to wear contacts comfortably, and for longer periods of time, it is necessary for oxygen to reach the eyes. This is done in a number of different ways, depending on the type of lens.

In conventional hard lenses oxygen is supplied mainly through the tear pump. In some cases fenestrations, or tiny holes drilled into the lenses, can make them somewhat gas permeable because air can pass through the holes. These "old" hard lenses are not used too often anymore. In gaspermeable lenses, special materials (silicone and cellulose acetate butyrate) allow gases to pass

through the lens material. In soft contact lenses, the lenses themselves absorb the tears in which the oxygen is dissolved and transmitted to the cornea.

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Christina van Besouw
Age 11



She's so special to me because I love her very much!

Amanda Grundy
Age 8



She cleans our rooms and takes us on trips out for supper.

Carley & Cassandra Dietrich
Both age 7



Because she takes me to my grandparents' house.

Madelaien Klassen
Age 8



She remembers what I forget, she tries to understand everything I tell her, she helps me when I am troubled or sad.

Amanda Grundy - Age 10



Because she plays baseball with me.

Dean Fischer - Age 8



She supports and helps me with lots of things. She's just cool!

Eric Aussenhus - Age 12



My mom is special because she always spends time with me and she loves me.

Jesse Edwards - Age 12

NOTICE TO:

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with amendments:

The 1997 Assessment Notices have been mailed on May 2, 1997.

H. D. Epp
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Lifestyles

Chinook Creative Arts Foundation

SPRING SHOW OF ARTS & CRAFTS: Back to childhood

By Betsy Gentry

More than 300 people visited the old school in Water Valley last Saturday, and enjoyed Chinook Arts' 25th annual Spring Show of Arts and Crafts. Exhibitors came from Cremona, Water Valley, Carstairs, Didsbury, Eagle Hill, Sundre, Crossfield, Drumheller, Cochrane, Bragg Creek, and Calgary.

The building, designated an Alberta Historic Resource, bulged with treasures from childhood on loan for the occasion. Among the antiques was a 1859 miniature room, made by a grandfather who was laid up with "the gout" in the room from which the model was made. Old-fashioned metal wind-up toys, tiny tea sets, a doll with a sleepy face and a crying face, dozens of dolls from Canada, Germany, and the U.S. brought back happy memories. Beloved teddy bears, a rocking horse, and a tractor shared the limelight with children's furniture, a wide variety of miniatures, and old picture books. Modern toys included a large collection of period dolls in bonnets and good-luck dolls, Southwest style.

In addition to the childhood theme, the large North Room managed to hold paintings, watercolours, framed petit-point, drawings, afghans, stained glass, etched glass, and an extensive display of huck weaving. Amazing paintings on

ostrich eggs perched on top of a piano, mirrors cleverly framed in barn wood hung on the wall, and across the way a grain elevator, a wonderful pottery display, a cedar chest, photograph albums, and a ceramic chess set attracted attention.

In the library a large, well-mannered horse showed off his travelling gear and luggage.

Artwork from Cremona School elementary classes and the Water Valley Play School brightened walls and windows. Several young artists were featured in separate displays.

Free-form wooden bowls made from burls arrived too late to be seen by many, but we hope to see them again next year.

For those who admired the large banner but didn't hear the story behind it, we are proud to announce that it will decorate the tent which is part of the Special Events Caravan that will follow the RCMP Musical Ride on its North American tour this summer.

Chinook Creative Arts presented boutonnières to its honoured guests: Diane Davies, County Councillor; Ken Anderson from the Mountain View Credit Union in Cremona; Ernie Bradley, Mayor of Cremona; and Richard Marz, M.L.A.

All in all, it was quite a day! It was great to see the old friends who lent a hand, as they always do, and the new friends who helped out both early and late. Hope to see you next year...



TASTY TOUR

Didsbury Playgroup kids look on in anticipation as Mountain View Bakery owner, Carl Rahn, demonstrates how to make hamburger buns. The kids wore handmade chef hats and aprons during their tour of the bakery last week.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury 4-H News

By Mandi Luft

We have been very busy during the past few weeks and have completed a few of the more disliked tasks that go hand in hand with 4-H. One of these is Public Speaking. Everyone in our club put many hours and a lot of hard work into their speeches. There were many interesting topics and everyone who participated did well. Sara Arthurs and Jessica McNeil for the seniors and Rachelle and Randi-Lee Fisher in the junior group, did especially well and

went on to District Public Speaking on March 15. Both Sara and Rachelle went on from there.

Multi-judging with Cremona was held on March 29. It was enjoyed by all who attended and was probably good practice for April 19, which was Multi-Judging at the Olds Cow Palace. Many clubs came from around the area for this, and we judged dairy cows, beef cows, swine, sheep and horses. Jolin Fisher and Paul Franz did great and both received prizes.

April 26 was the Mock Steer Show. We watched some experienced instructors demonstrate clipping techniques for us.

Saturday, May 3 was our scheduled annual Highway Cleanup. For cleaning a stretch of highway, we receive money to go towards activities, shows and other things like that.

Coming up soon are the steer and heifer shows and I'm sure that all members have begun to prepare for that. We are also starting to plan our awards banquet for the end of the year.



The office in the old school of Cremona served as a quaint location for antique display at the Chinook Arts' 25th Annual Spring Show of Arts & Crafts. Wendy Buckton cradles her own special treasures that were on display.

Mother's Day Memories

Did you know that...

- The tradition of honoring mothers is a revival of a practice that dates back to the Greek Empire.
- The idea for Mother's Day is generally credited to Anna M. Jarvis, a Philadelphia schoolteacher who campaigned tirelessly for the establishment of such a day.
- Most sources agree that Mother's Day was first celebrated at a small church in West Virginia in 1908. It was a special service arranged by Jarvis to honor the memory of her own mother. The custom spread to churches in Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.
- Today, more than 46 countries, from Afghanistan to Costa Rica, honor mothers with a special day.
- Not all nations celebrate on the same day. In Canada, Mother's Day is always on the second Sunday of May. England's Mother's Day falls on the fourth Sunday of Lent (March 17, this year). The International Mother's Day is always May 11.



Mom always says...

You're going to poke your eye out with that thing!
Eat your carrots, they're good for your eyesight.
Two wrongs do not make a right.
I'm going to give you until the count of three.
Call me when you get there.
I love you!

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Cancer and you - Knowing the risks

Submitted by Gloria Dueck
Public Health Nurse,
Three Hills District
Health Services

Have you been touched by someone who has a type of cancer? That "C" word is often dreaded. The word implies an insidious disease that spreads, eeking out precious life. Considering the emotional and physical impact of cancer on cancer patients and their families, along with the financial costs associated with treatment, Cancer affects the health of all Albertans.

Percentage of New Cases in Alberta for Major Cancer Sites
Male & Female Combined
1992
Breast Cancer 15%
Prostate Cancer 14%
Lung Cancer 13%
Colorectal Cancer 12%
Other Cancers 46%

These figures do not include non-melanoma skin cancers of which there are more than 3000 new first cases per year in Alberta.

Between 1991 and 2000, new cancer cases are expected to grow from 8,000 cases to 12,000. This is a 50 per cent increase in less than 10 years, and equals the total number of cases in mid 1970's.

Why is cancer increasing? Cancer can develop in anyone but the risk increases with age. Also, the population is growing and aging dramatically. More than 1 in 3 Canadians alive today will develop some form of cancer in their lifetime.

It is estimated that 50% of cancer cases and death can be prevented. Research shows that cigarette tobacco causes lung cancer. Also, there is a link of tobacco with cancer of the mouth, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidney, pancreas,

stomach, cervix, and endometrium. Breaking free of tobacco is a process. Stopping smoking is NOT a one time event for most people. No one method is best for everyone. Check out your options. Decide what program best suits your lifestyle, budget, and personality. Check with a Public Health Nurse on available methods to help you succeed in stopping.

Healthy eating can also decrease the risk for cancer. Eat a variety of great food as outlined in Canada's Food Guide.

Emphasize vegetables, fruit, cereals, breads, and other grain products. Choose low fat dairy products with leaner meats and foods prepared with little or no fat.

Ultraviolet radiation (UVR) exposure from the sun and tanning lamps is a major contributor to skin cancer, premature aging and cataracts. Strategies to reduce ultraviolet radiation exposure including minimizing sun exposure, seeking shade, covering up, and using sunscreen.

Early detection offers the

best hope for a cure. Breast cancer is the most frequently diagnosed invasive cancer in women. Monthly breast self-exam, yearly breast and pap exam, and mammography once every two years for women aged 50 - 69 years.

Most cancers are attributed to the personal lifestyle choices we make. Remember participation. Be informed. Be aware.

For more information on healthy lifestyles, contact your local Public Health Nurse.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

New Arrivals:

Dancing Floor, Barbara Michaels; *Do the Windows Open?*, Julie Hecht; *Eighty Million Eyes*, Ed McBain; *Enter Whining*, Fran Drescher; *Errands*, Judith Guest; *Joy School*, Elizabeth Berg; *A Killing Spring*, Gail Bowen; *Love Invents Us*, Amy Bloom; *Night Crew*, John Sanford; *Pretend You Don't See Her: A Novel*, Mary Higgins Clark; *Reflections in the Nile*, J. Suzanne Frank; *Total Control*, David Baldacci; *Trunk Music*, Michael Connelly; plus about 60 other more new books, so come in and check them out or have them reserved for you.

Library Happenings:

The library now has Internet Access for the public to use. Under the age of 18, the user must have permission or be accompanied by their parent or guardian. Computer knowledge will be needed, so drop in or better yet book your time in advance. The fee for usage is \$1/15 minutes or \$4/hour. For more information on regulations and guidelines, call or drop into the library.

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Royal Purple #317 news

By Irene Dickau
and Hazel Milne

The regular meeting was held on Wednesday, April 9, 1997.

The 4th Annual Conference of the Alberta Provincial Royal Purple Association will be held at Dawson Creek on June 5-7, 1997. The Didsbury Royal Purple has entered a Drill Team for the Drill Competition. Ten ladies from Didsbury Lodge will attend.

Supreme Convention will be held at Regina, Saskatchewan from July 23 to 28, 1997, and HRL Betty Casebeer hopes to attend as our delegate.

A letter was received from the South Central Zone Walk-A-Thon Committee regarding the 1997 Walk-A-Thon to be held at Red Deer on Saturday, May 3, 1997. The proceeds from this fundraising project will go to the Purple Cross Fund, our Na-

tional Charity.

The Institute for Stuttering and Research (ISTAR) sent information about their summer clinic and therapy program at the Institute in Edmonton.

Deaf Detection Day is Saturday, May 3, and the month of May is the national "Hearing and Speech Month." To help promote this program, posters and placemats will be on display in the community.

Election of officers took place under New Business and installation plans were made for Friday, May 9.

Sympathy was extended to our Conductress Lady Elinor Clarke on the passing of her mother, and IPHRL Shirley Ahlgrim and Lady Joanna Gebbers on the passing of their grandmother, also Honorary Member Ann Smith in the passing of her mother.

Get well wishes to Brother Elk Jim Wadel who has suf-

fered a broken leg.

Congratulations to Life Member Lady Dorothy Sheils who celebrated her 85th birthday.

A Lodge supper was held on Wednesday, April 23, 1997, where our brother Elks served a delicious roast beef supper. This was followed by a special meeting called by HRL Betty Casebeer to finalize her year.

Ladies volunteered to take Meals-On-Wheels during May. It was agreed to assist our brother Elks with the Elks and Royal Purple display at the Didsbury Museum.

HRL Betty Casebeer and chairperson PHRL Hazel Milne had been at the school to assist in the presentation of certificates and prizes to the winners of the Drug Awareness Essay Contest.

The following presentations were made to our members recently: HRL Betty Casebeer - 15 year pin; Treas-

urer Irene Dickau - Treasurer's pin, Life Membership pin and certificate; Secretary Hazel Milne - Secretary's jewel; Helen Newton - 20 year pin and 9 year Drill drop; Shirley Thompson - 9 year Drill drop; Vi Bailie - Drill Team pin; Fran Patten - 15 year Drill drop; Bernice Blois - 8 year Drill drop; Kay Rylance - 5 year Drill drop.

HRL Betty Casebeer presented her annual report. During this past year donations have been made to: Didsbury Aqua Club; Carstairs Legion; Christmas Helpers; Didsbury Food Bank; Zella W.I. Girls Club; Didsbury Elks Lodge and the Purple Cross Fund.

The Royal Purple District #5 Alberta held their 52nd Annual District Meeting on Saturday, April 26, 1997, hosted by Okotoks Lodge #43. Nineteen ladies from Didsbury Lodge attended.

District Deputy Bernice Price from Crossfield was presented and chaired this District meeting. A welcome was extended to three ladies from Lethbridge Lodge.

Proceeds from the raffle sponsored by District Deputy Bernice Price was designated to CNIB. The recipient of this donation was Kathy McCulloch Kelk of Calgary who was present to receive it. She is the granddaughter of Lady Mary McCulloch.

Congratulations to PHRL Susan Pratt of the Didsbury Lodge who was elected to District Deputy for Alberta District #5 1997 to 1998.

Didsbury Lodge was presented the trophy for the District Bowling.

A delicious roast beef supper was served by the Okotoks Elks Lodge.

Decoration Day on Sunday, May 4 is when we remember our departed sisters.

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Kidding Around Parents' Club

The Kidding Around Parents' Club has been operating in Didsbury since May 1991. We are a volunteer-run organization, and we were started by a group of moms, getting together to form a support group for young families.

We run four programs under the club.

"Mom's Time Out" is a support group for moms. We meet at the Anglican Church in Didsbury, every Monday from 10-11:30 a.m. We have speakers coming in to talk about child-related topics. Topics are always family-related. Some of the topics covered this year are child seat safety, basic car maintenance, nutrition, C.P.R., food budgeting and many more. There are crafts and just good old coffee mornings too, just to relax and visit with other moms. There is a babysitting service offered at a low cost. This is downstairs in the toy library with two babysitters.

The toy library is like a book library except you take out toys for a two-week period. The fee is \$25 per year. We have a large selection of ride-on toys, slides, play houses, puzzles and family games. Most of our toys are Little Tykes as these are more durable. We are open twice a week on Tuesday and Saturday mornings from 10-11:30 a.m. It's a great place to meet new moms and make new friends. You can volunteer to work and your children can play while you are working. We have over 200 toys, games and puzzles to choose from, and for the children it's like getting a new toy every two weeks. It's one toy per child so there is no fighting.

The parents resource center is an information center on all aspects of parenting. We have tapes, books and magazines available for you to take out. This is also situated in the toy library, in the basement of the Anglican church. Materials may be taken out for a two-week period.

The Kidding Around Parents' Club took over the Block Parent program in September 1996. At the moment there are only 10 people in Didsbury who are Block Parents, as it has not been run for more than a year. We are trying to promote the program by placing displays in stores and distributing information. The Didsbury Block Parent program is growing, but needs more volunteers. This program is not just for children. The Block Parents also help the elderly, or anyone who is injured or sick and needs help - just look for a Block Parent sign. It's also safe for you to be a Block Parent, as you don't have to open the door if you don't feel safe. You can just phone for help.

I think this program will benefit the town of Didsbury. Please phone Lynn at 337-2481 for more information on Block Parents or any of our other programs.



CHAT Community History And Trivia

By Dale Peters

Spiraling downward from the arms are ornate spindles and the front legs are carved to show it was once a premium piece of furniture.

The chair originally came to Didsbury around 1903 with the family of Mr. & Mrs. David M. Stuart who moved here from Iowa to operate the Neapolis store and Creamery. Then sometime between 1908 and 1912 the Stuart's moved away and the chair was purchased by Mr. James Owen. Mr. Owen bought the chair at the time for his ailing father. Jim's mother referred to the chair as Jim's Chair and it has been known as such since this time. Jim's chair then moved around the province with the Owen's family. Jim's chair has been to Gadsbury, Alberta; Lloydminster and Fairholme, Saskatchewan; then Peace River, Alberta. In 1965, Jim's chair moved with the Owen's family back to Didsbury. It is known that Jim spent many of his golden years sitting in his old chair and one can only imagine the many stories that he told while sitting in his favorite spot. After Jim passed on in 1978 his wife took the chair with her to the Kinsmen Manor here the chair was undoubtedly privy to more stories as well as endless hours of craft making, needle work etc. Mrs. Ennie Owens said it was her wish that the chair become a part of the Museum because as she put it "This is where it started out to." Yes, Jim's Chair has traveled the Circle of Life and now rests quietly in surroundings that befit such a special piece of history.

Today's Trivia: In 1909 one could have certainly said "It's Sunny in Didsbury" In this year the number of sunny days totalled 321. We could always hope for another year like that!

Dale Peters and the Didsbury and District Historical Society welcome your views and stories about our community's history. If you have information you would like to share please write to CHAT, Box 602, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0, or drop your letter off at the Museum. Museum hours are Wednesday to Friday from 2-5 p.m.

Mental Health Week - Stressed?

By Monica Flexhaug,
Interim Regional
Mental Health Manager,
Regional Health Authority 5

May 5-11, 1997 is Mental Health Week in Alberta. This week is a time to stop and give thought to the wellness of our minds. We need to ask ourselves some questions. Where are our stress levels? How am I coping? What can I do to help myself? Good mental health is about emotional stability, feeling good about yourself, having a positive attitude, setting goals and working towards them.

In today's world, people experience more and more stress from a variety of areas. Stress is a fact of life and we must learn to cope with it as a society. To do this, one should set reasonable time schedules, talk with others in order to allow yourself to vent frustrations, and set realistic goals. Sometimes we think or want to be able to address everything in a time frame that is completely unreasonable. Prioritizing those activities which must be done versus those activities that it would be nice to have achieved becomes critical, not only in the workplace but in our everyday lives.

During Mental Health Week, you may notice in a local restaurant a placemat that promotes Mental Health Week. The local

Community Advisory Committees, along with the Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee, saw the need for some public awareness about how to keep ourselves mentally healthy. This placemat actually identifies a number of activities to keep in mind - some challenges for us as far as paying particular attention to our mental health. Items you will find will include a description of your local Community Advisory Committee (CAC) to give you an idea of what exactly these community members do for the mental health of your community. You will also see some ideas for positive activities - how to keep not only yourself healthy and happy, but those around you as well.

Mental Health Week is a national campaign. The local committees feel that it is critical for us to take the time to ensure that our local activities and focus be on "Planting the Seeds for Positive Mental Health." Within Mental Health Services, we are not only interested in those folks who have a severe or persistent mental illness, but also in the family that supports them, the community that works with them and are a part of their environment. We as a whole community need to ensure our own health. Mental Health Week allows us

the opportunity focus on these activities and remind individuals to take time for themselves.

On behalf of the Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee and your local Community Advi-

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News from the Dragon's Den

Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following students on making Honor Roll this past report period. High school students achieved a mark or 80% or greater in their top 15 credits with grade nines obtaining 80 per cent or higher in their top four core subjects plus one option. Great work guys!

Grade 9

Amy Bales
Tiffany Burch
Sandra Connell
Kristine Dahl
Ryan Dalziel
James Edwards
Darren Jacobson
Kristy Johnston

Eliza Klassen
Michelle Lucas
Stacey Luft-Haeberle
Jarret Luft
Steven Mutschall
Eden Neufeld
Kaja Prokopetz
Deanna van Dam
Lindsey Volker

Grade 10

Nicole Brander
Karen Brown
Ben Cousins
Tanya Kohut
Jacqui Miko
Courtney Murphy
Mandy Peterman
Sandra Pratt
Shannon SexSmith
Kory Simon

Grade 11

Fabiola Argueda
Shaun Ausenhus
Kael Baergen
Leah Bisschop
Reta Blakely
Amanda Brown
Angela Chios
Paul Ferguson
Marsha Foster
Michael From
Danielle Gaultier
Jonathan Hooper
Kristi Jacobson
Mandi Luft
Jessica McNeil
January Meston
Sean Milne
Tracey Moore
Michael Moulton

Heather Pratt
Karen Roberts
Justin Schnell
Carley Thomas
Pam Trewin
Joel Windsor

Grade 12

Lauren Arthurs
Tom Brown
Ben Fulkerth
Andrea McCulloch
Sheldon McKee
Mike Pieper
Rachel Sawatzky
Erin SexSmith
Rick Simon
Joanne Walker

Performing Arts Evening

The Didsbury High School Drama Group and the Jazz Band will host a Performing Arts Evening for the community on Monday, May 12 in the DHS Gym.

The evening will open with a number of musical selections performed by the Jazz Band.

Following the Jazz Band performance will be a play produced, directed and cast by the Drama 10/20 group with the show's finale being the first place winner from the Lip Sync Contest on April 24.

Admission is free! Coffee & sweets will be available.

Band news

On Thursday, May 1, a band from College Jeanne - Sauve in Winnipeg visited DHS and performed with our own Senior band for the school population. The Senior Concert band will be travelling to Red Deer on May 22 to perform in the Alberta Band Association Provincial Music Festival. Good luck!

Lip Sync contest a hit!

Students were treated to lots of laughs on Thursday, April 24 during our annual Lip Sync contest. Four groups entered the contest. Each group gave a great performance.

RELIGION

Way of Life

- Memories of Mother

In just a few days, there will be celebration of one of those special days on the calendar, Mother's Day. There will be cards and flowers sent, special dinner celebrations and memories will be made for the future. For some, memories are already the present experience. I trust for those of you no longer alive, this and memorable occasions those special times mother. Although Glory, with the passionate all she meant to the memories I hold dearful, godly person things of the Lord, ily with love, and was of need.

Recently I came full poem by Grace entitled: "My Mother." I hope it will strike a responsive chord in your heart and encourage you mothers to be like the mother described in Proverbs 31:10,28. "Who can find a virtuous woman? ...Her children rise up and call her blessed."

She was my mother -- she was love.

God sent her to us from above;
No greater career, no one great deed
Could give her fame, to fortune lead.

As I recall her smiling face,
I see a queen of stately grace.

She wove a life of golden lace that time and tears cannot erase.

She was my mother -- she gave the most there was to give;
She knew no other way to live.

She never wanted wealth or gold,
And what she treasured could not be sold.

As memories of time unfold,
I feel the love her life did hold;

And when her heart could give no more,
God opened up another door

To Paradise and joys unknown,
To reap the love so dearly sown.

To heal her heart is what He chose --
To give her peace and sweet repose.

The work is ended, new life begun.
In obeying God, she truly won.

On this special day, so full of tender memories, we should pause and thank God for one of life's greatest joys -- the blessing of a godly mother! Let me conclude this walk down memory lane with the words of Abraham Lincoln: "No man is poor who has a godly mother!"



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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

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SERVICES

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Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station

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Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Celebration Service 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week.

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Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Pastor Ric Garrett 556-7248

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Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

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11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Cheryl McCormick



New Parish

Jim Warkentin said he felt there was a niche to fill in the religious community that was not being filled locally; so he decided to open a parish in the train station in Didsbury.

Warkentin started the independent Fortress Baptist Church for what he felt people in the community were looking for. He said they will be using the King James Version of the Bible so the followers in the community can go back to what they are comfortable with and grew up learning, he said.

Warkentin said his parish is going back into worship not entertainment by using old hymns of faith which are God honoring.

The first Sunday service was on April 26. Warkentin said 26 people attended the morning service and 17 people in the evening one. Warkentin said he is quite encouraged by the interest in the community for this Baptist Church. Services are held 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. every Sunday. He said he hopes to start a Sunday School, and a mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting.

Warkentin says he began pastoring in 1978 working as an interim pastor. He used to fill in as a pastor when needed in different churches. For more information about the Fortress Baptist Church contact Warkentin at 335-4878.

Local inventor

A local inventor has been right under our nose, even though the product has been used in the community for more than six years.

Hans Janssen, owner of Didsbury Appliances, created the Janssen Key Lock System Schematic more than 15 years ago. Janssen said his idea for this system came from necessity.

This system is where a person can put money into a slot, or turn a key, to buy a certain amount of water. Janssen says this is good for the measurement of water farmers and truckers use, and have to pay for.

This system is not used in local households because the product is designed for commercial use.

The Janssen Key Lock System Schematic has 22 systems out, including a few operational systems in Calgary.

Next time you are in Heritage Park in Calgary, look at the water dispenser and know it was created by a man in the Didsbury community.



Hearing and Speech

The Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple Ladies want you to know that May is Hearing and Speech month.

Hazel Milne, of the local Royal Purple, and her colleagues are trying to create public awareness for this year's campaign by putting up posters and talking to local residents.

Many of us take our hearing and speech for granted. However, 1 out of 10 children born in Canada has difficulty hearing or speaking.

Communication is a vital link between human beings. In the young,

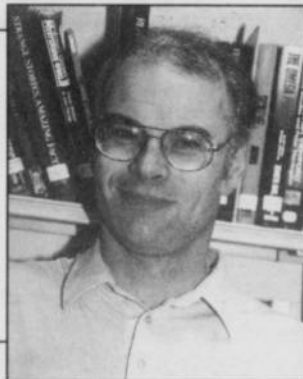
hearing loss cuts a child off from normal social development. Like many ailments, the sooner a child with hearing or speech problems can be identified and start appropriate treatment, the better the resulting communication and social skills.

It is known that through our ears we gain much of our information about others and the world around us. Help keep the information flowing. If you suspect that a child you know has a hearing or speech problem, contact a physician, audiologist, or speech pathologist.

Read the large print

"If it's in large print, we can get it", beams Mark Fisher of the Didsbury Library. Though there has always been a large print book section, Fisher contends that it has grown over the years. "Janette Oak donated a set of her books." Aside from that donation, most books come from the head library, Parkland. The library's 400 title collection of large print books include classics, non-fiction and bestsellers. "Michener, Ludlum, Krantz, L'Amour . . ."

There is an avid readership of large print books - close to one hundred titles are checked out each month. To keep up with the demand, the supply is replenished every three months. "We ship over half back to Parkland . . . and get a new set."



Business Seminar

Dave Mohr, Mainstreet coordinator, says in order to encourage the community to shop locally, and bring in out-of-town consumers, Didsbury has to get its business house in order.

Mohr's answer to help strengthen the local business community is to bring in three workshops and seminars focusing on the areas local business want to improve on.

"This is another step in helping our business community get that much better," says Mohr.

These seminars will focus on strengthening customer service, promotion, marketing and better business planning. These issues were some of the areas that local business addressed that need improvement, these issues were discovered through a survey Mohr sent out to the local businesses.

Philip Jones will be hosting the seminars and workshops in the community. Mohr says Jones is a dynamic speaker with 30 years of corporate merchandising experience.

The seminars are scheduled for:

Wednesday, May 21--Serving your customer with pride and purpose.

Wednesday, May 28--Lessons from the ups and downs of department stores.

Wednesday, June 4 -- Catching the eye of your customer.

The seminars will be at the 5-0 Club, 2502 15 Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m..

Tickets are \$20 per workshop or \$45 for all three.

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce members \$15 per workshop or \$35 for all three.

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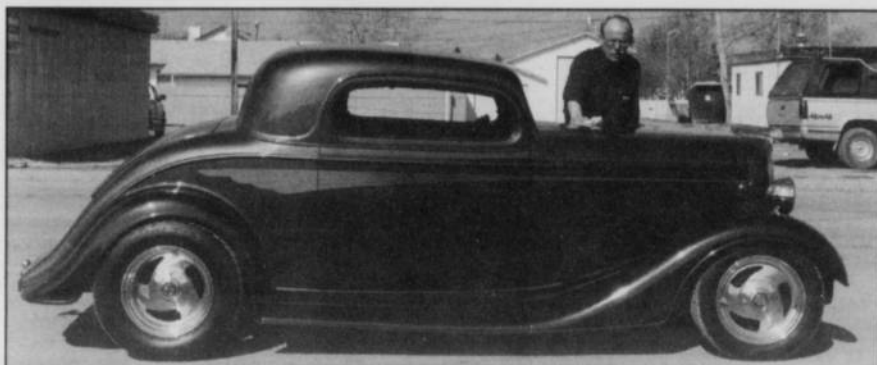
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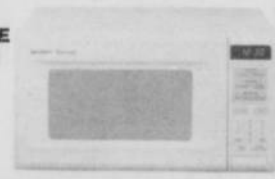
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By Cheryl McCormick

Trading in a small city lot for two acres of land and four greenhouses was what Kellie Elder and Ian MacLean decided to do while turning a passion into a career.

"It was a natural match for us," said MacLean as he and Elder prepared to open Sun Country Garden Centre May 3.

Elder said the garden Centre can contribute to the community by offering a resource to answer questions and serve the horticulture needs in the community.

MacLean said they would like to bring in workshops and use the resources from Olds College to help with the needs of the community.

MacLean points out that if anyone has questions in the community, they will be able to answer them or find out the answer. For example if people want to know why a plant will not grow, MacLean and Elder will make their best attempt at trying to find the reason. They want to customize their customer service to the community needs.

There will be four different greenhouses for the plants. Each greenhouse will allow in different amounts of light, heat and moisture for the various plant species.

The plants will range from bedding plants to vegetables. They will also carry plants for special occasions like Halloween (pumpkins) and poinsettias at Christmas.

In addition to the greenhouse the community can buy plants and ask questions. MacLean and Elder also want their four greenhouses to be a place where people can just come in and look and enjoy the beauty.

"Flowers are beautiful to look at," said MacLean. "The greenhouse will also serve as a display area. A place where people want to come in on a regular basis," said Elder.

"To me a garden is part of your living space and it should be enjoyable."

They both want people to enjoy the surroundings of the greenhouse.

The Sun Country Garden Centre is on 7 Ave. and 23 Street.



FLOWER POWER

Kellie Elder and Ian MacLean (above) have taken over the greenhouse in town. After a few renovations the Sun Country Greenhouse opened for business last weekend.

The pair hope the Didsbury community residents will take the opportunity to stock up for spring, or just take the time to "stop and smell the flowers."

Photos By Cheryl McCormick



New specialty coffee shop

Dale Peters and his wife Delores took a dream and a problem and combined them into a unique business idea for Didsbury.

The problem: Their 19-year-old son was having a hard time finding work in the local area.

The dream: They had always wanted to run their own little trendy cappuccino bar and coffee shop.

The solution: MUGS. It will be the latest trendy looking joint to spring up along main street.

Peters said it was almost like it was meant to be because all the pieces of the puzzle fell into place at the right time.

"It's been in the back of our mind for a long time," he said.

He had already decided he wanted a very small facility. Infact, he had his eye on the old H&R Block location but suspected it would not come available for at least a year.

"The actual location was very, very important to me," he said.

One day, with all of his ideas in the back of his mind he noticed a classified in the Review advertising an available space. On a whim he decided to check it out and was shocked and thrilled to find out it was the very space he had been looking at.

Peters took possession of the building the beginning of May

and hopes to have his ten seat specialty coffee house running by the third week of the month.

Peters is also excited about the coffee supplier he is in the process of getting a contract with.

The actual coffee blends are named after mountain ranges in Alberta and British Columbia and have slogans like, "Not for the faint of heart," for the strongest blend.

"There is going to be a real focus on the coffee," he said. Pastries and other treats will also be served.

The atmosphere of the new coffee shop will be a blend of rustic western and country romantic. He thinks he can add to the atmosphere by encouraging local artists to hang their artwork on the walls and possibly make some revenue from the sale of the art displayed.

Peters believes he is entering an uncharted market because of the uniqueness of the shop and lengthening business hours beyond the traditional 9 a.m. to



Dale Peters has woken up and is smelling the coffee.

5 p.m.

"We just wanted to offer a different kind of coffee shop," said Peters.

He says his coffee shop will be trendy not elitist, it is for everyone from youth to seniors.

Peters and his wife plan to continue in their present jobs and let their son effectively run the operation during the days while they are at work.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for the week ending Tuesday April 29, 1997. 2,224 cattle, 95 hogs.

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Older cows 43 to 47; Holstein cows 44 to 53.

Bologna bulls 59 to 65; Feeder bulls 66 to 80.

Holstein steers 600-1000 lbs. 65 to 80.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE: 250-380 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.20 Heifers 90 to 1.05.

400 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.18; Heifers 90 to 1.07.

500 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.17; Heifers 90 to 1.04.

600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.17; Heifers 90 to 1.04.

700 lb. Steers 95 to 1.10; Heifers 87 to 1.00.

800 lb. Steers 89 to 98; Heifers 85 to 99.

900 lb. Steers 84 to 94; Heifers 80 to 93.

1000 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 80 to 85.

Cow/calf pairs 800 to 1250.

DAIRY BARN:

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Dairy cows 500 to 1250.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 45 to 75.

Small feeders 78 to 95;

Larger feeders 100 to 185.

Sows and gilts 150 to 305;

Boars 90 to 145.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 65; Feeder lambs 95;

Nannies 60; Billies 78.

FEED:

Hay 2.50 to 5.00; Large round bales 25 to 60; Straw .75 to 1.10.



WCWGA to organize transport summit

Submitted by
Western Canadian Wheat
Growers Association

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA) has issued an invitation to groups responsible for the movement of prairie grain, farmers and governments, to participate in a transportation summit. The Wheat Growers have proposed that a summit be held in the latter part of June in Regina.

"The goal of the summit will be to develop a working model for introducing accountability into the grain handling and transportation system," Wheat Grower President Larry Maguire told the Vancouver Port Users' Conference in Regina. "How we achieve accountability and where it's applied in the system are the issues that we hope can be fleshed out in a meeting that brings all the parties together."

Maguire says the WCWGA has decided to proceed with a summit because "someone had to step forward" and get a process started. He says there's an urgent need for a commercial transportation system based

on contractual arrangements, and incentives and penalties for performance.

"Farmers simply can't afford another year like the one we've just been through," says Maguire. "And we can't afford to wait while others bicker over who is at fault."

Maguire says the federal government's response to the issue has been inadequate, considering the crippling impact of this year's backlog on the industry. "Our customers are literally lined up at the doorstep, but we can't meet our commitments."

Maguire says the Wheat Growers would be willing to co-operate with a federal transportation review, should one be established, but simply couldn't wait any longer. He adds the summit is intended to complement other efforts such as the Senior Executive Officers (SEO) Committee, which has been working diligently on the transportation issue for some time.

Maguire says the Wheat Growers will bring a paper to the summit which outlines how contractual arrangements can

work between the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), the elevator companies and farmers. It will include proposals that demonstrate how the right grain can be brought into the system when required. "We will also show how this can work while moving the Wheat Board to port as a re-

ceiver of grain. Grain companies would tender for the grain the CWB needs and sign a contract with the railways to have that grain moved to a certain place at a certain time.

Maguire says others will be invited to bring forward their own proposals at the summit.

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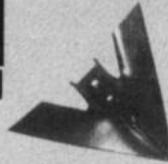
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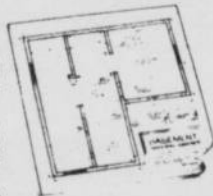
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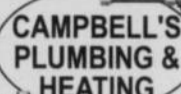
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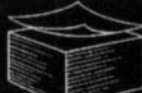
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Sports and entertainment

"Kiss or Make-Up" hits big with the audience

By Ceilidh McClurg

"Kiss or Make-Up" had the audience scratching in the aisles.

Scratching?

Yes, scratching. It was the infection of a contagious bug called "Crocodile Crabs." And, when everyone on stage began to scratch madly it psych'd the audience into suddenly feeling itchy. Talk about audience participation.

It wasn't the only scene to pull in the audience of about 100 people. It was the outright hilarious comedic script and cleverly timed one-liners that keep everyone enthralled with the action on stage.

The play was put on at a Pub Night at the Didsbury and District Memorial Complex Saturday. "Kiss or Make-Up" is a comedy written by Jack Sharkey and directed by local man, Tony Sylvestre.

A confused script it was, but the actors and actresses somehow made it perfectly understandable and funny.

The confusion starts indecently enough with Casey

(played by Lori Kemmere) and her eternally single and lonely neighbor Morgiana (played by Laurel Mullen) talking about men and how hard it is to find one.

Morgiana admits to Casey that she has met a "very plain" man by the name of Hanley Swope. Morgiana also admits that she made up a husband, "Lester," years ago because she felt that a taken woman would be more attractive because somebody had already wanted her.

She tells Casey that if a woman hasn't got a man to kiss she has to make one up, hence the name of the play.

She decided that she would have to kill off her imaginary husband to make herself a widow because any good man wouldn't hit on a married woman. So, she fabricates the story that her husband was killed in a far off country while at a bull fight.

Seems innocent enough but it is the jumping off point of the madness and confusion that ensues.

An old college friend of Casey's named Barney (played



COMING CLEAN

Actors from Theatre Didsbury are in the midst of sorting out a series of lies and confusion in the production "Kiss or Make-Up" at the complex last Friday. Everyone is in their pyjamas after having to immerse themselves in hot water to get rid of a vicious infestation of "Crocodile Crabs."

by David Smith), now a U.S. Treasury agent, phones and announces he is coming to visit. It turns out he is wants to use

Casey's apartment to set up a sting operation to catch the tax evading "Lester Kendrick," who of course doesn't exist. So Casey tells Barney that Morgiana is actually her mother.

In an attempt to hide the identity of Morgiana who could be arrested for being an accomplice to the fabricated "Lester," a series of lies starts to snowball into a confused mayhem with Casey and Morgiana at the centre of it all.

With each additional character added to the scene, another lie is needed to cover up the lie told before.

Then the script becomes a game of "Who's who in the zoo?" Nobody can remember who's supposed to have which assumed identity and for 7 characters on stage there are about 15 names.

The cast did an excellent job of not losing it's audience in the confusion and keeping them laughing throughout.

Didsbury golf course update

By Ceilidh McClurg

The winter has slowly putted along but, it's finally starting to look like spring at the Didsbury Golf Course.

Golf course personnel have officially opened to course to the general public and other than a few wet spots the course is looking to be in fine shape.

"Snow removal was the biggest thing this year," said Marvin Neufeld, the grounds keeper.

Not to mention the water pumping. Neufeld reveals he and his crews pumped water for almost 15 days in preparation. There is also the leaf raking, and removal of flax grass that needed to be taken care of before the course was ready for action this week.

The greens survived well over this winter as compared to last.

"It's not totally ready yet but everybody's getting itchy to play," said Neufeld.

Course manager, Alan McCoy would agree. He told the Review the weekend bookings are starting to go fast despite the drab weather welcoming the first few days of opening.

"Just give us some nice weather and away we'll go," said McCoy who admits he has been so busy preparing he hasn't even had a chance to test out the fairway himself yet.



FORE!!

Golfers are starting to swing into action at the Didsbury Golf Course. Calgarian, Mike Aris, played the course last Thursday.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

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Olds Grizzlys holding annual meeting

By Barry Williams

Off-ice preparations of another hockey season for the Olds Grizzlys of the Alberta Junior Hockey League will commence on May 20, 1997 when the club holds its annual general meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Olds Legion.

According to Grizzlys president Bob Clark the meeting will feature an election of club officers. As well a financial statement will be produced and reports of last year's activities will be presented by current officers.

It is expected Grizzlys head coach, Gary Van Hereweghe, will make a presentation referring specifically to the hockey operations of the club for the upcoming season.

Clark indicated the meeting is important for those who want to volunteer their time towards the successful operation of the hockey club. The Olds Grizzlys hockey club relies heavily on dedicated year-round volunteers and corporate sponsorship to keep the organization operational.

Over the years, the success of the Olds Grizzlys has been directly related to the people who work behind the scene in offering Junior A hockey to hockey fans within the Olds district.

Be part of a tradition by attending the Grizzlys' annual meeting and offer your support to a very successful Alberta Junior Hockey League franchise.

Carstairs Golf swings into action

By Barry Williams

Judging from the action at the Carstairs Community Golf Club this past weekend, golfers are ready to swing into action.

The course officially opened on Saturday, April 26, 1997 at 9 a.m. and according to Greg Lockert, General Manager of the Carstairs Golf Club, "...Golf fever is out there."

According to Lockert, golfers were anxious to hit the links, evident of the bookings taken by staff members. During the week-end, the course was packed by golfers, young and old. With the course fully operational, the onslaught of golfing enthusiasts should continue throughout the spring and summer months.

As for tee times, golfers are able to tackle the course commencing at 9 a.m., with the final tee off scheduled for around 6 p.m.

"For now, as far as confirmed times, we are going with the weather," Lockert said.

"If it is cold in the mornings, we could possibly be looking at frost delays," Lockert added.

With the course open, the dining room is operational serving breakfast, lunch and full course dinners. And a person does not have to be a member of the golf club to enjoy the services of the dining room.

"In fact, we are encouraging the general public to join us for a meal, snack or just a cup of coffee," noted Lockert.

Despite a harsh winter with an abundance of snow, the course wintered extremely well and is in excellent shape for early season golfing. One specific thing golfers will notice on the course is snow mold, but this will clear with the increase of warmer temperatures and sunshine. Lockert indicated snow mold is fairly common in the early spring, when the course has been covered with extensive snowfall over the winter.

Lockert gave credit to course superintendent, John Ing, along with assistant superintendent, Mark Freece and the groundskeeping staff for the way the course survived the hard winter.

"John is experienced and has a tremendous knowledge about this course. Last fall, he was able to put the course to bed at the right time and everything came out really well considering the type of winter we had," indicated Lockert.

As the season commences, Lockert indicated the two types of memberships for the golf club are still for sale. The first one is the full membership or certificate valued at \$2,500. This membership is basically an interest-free loan as the money is returned to the member when his or her certificate is sold upon leaving the golf club. Annual dues for members this year are set at \$575 for singles and \$1100 for couples.

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Local artist releases first CD

By Ceilidh McClurg

When local resident Elaine Warkentin started playing piano at the age of three she didn't know where it would take her.

Now, a marriage and three little girls later, she is sharing her voice with the public instead of just with her family and closest friends. Those people were instrumental in encouraging Warkentin to market her gospel country songs.

Every song on the album, released this past January is original to her. She wrote all of the lyrics including the track "My Cup's Overflowin'" which she wrote when she was 18 years old.

"These songs are really personal to me," said Warkentin. She admits it's the personal

emotions that make performing them even more nerve racking because it bares her soul to the audience and sometimes makes her feel vulnerable.

But with support from her husband, John, she is prepared to take that risk.

The recording is a risky venture. The Warkentin's invested all of their own money but, she said she likes the artistic freedom that provides.

If all goes well she is hoping for a profitable outcome. So far, so good.

"We've sold about 150," she said.

The process of getting to this point has been a life time adventure. Warkentin started writing with her first song and couldn't stop herself from continuing to minister through lyrics.

One night she sat down and started sorting through the songs she had written over the years. She realized just how many there were and started to examine what possibilities could lay ahead for her musical talent, singing, playing piano and the guitar.

With the help of a computer program and a 4-track recorder Warkentin began to get some of the songs formally written down and record them. She said most of this had to take place after she had lulled her three girls aged 4, 5, and 7 to sleep.

In 1995, she was invited to sing at a family church camp in Saskatchewan. It was there that she realized how her songs really affected her audience.

"It's neat to see how God can minister through me to other people."

The idea of doing a commercial release had been a dream of hers for many years and it seemed like the right time to pursue that dream.

She hooked

up with Harvest Music Group in Three Hills last summer and the music started to flow.

The final outcome was the new album, "Call to Christ" with a total of 12 gospel tracks.

"And, there's a lot more where those came from," laughed Warkentin.

In all seriousness, she and her husband are considering making another album depending on the financial feasibility represented by this venture.

Warkentin plans to get out and have her voice heard.

"People aren't going to buy the album if they don't know what you sound like," she said.

She is in the process of setting up concert opportunities around the county at Beef and Barley Days, The Olds County of Mountain View Fair and other venues.

"Call to Christ" is currently available at The Mustard Seed in Olds, Didsbury Drugs, and the Carstairs Pharmacy.



MOM'S ACHIEVEMENT

Elaine Warkentin sits with her three daughters who are proud of their mom's latest accomplishment, a newly released country gospel CD. Elaine's CD titled *Call to Christ* is pictured right.



Golf *Continued from page 22*

There is also an annual membership, a one-year term for \$700. The annual membership entitles the golfer all the privileges of the course for one year. At the conclusion of the one year term, the golfer must decide to become a full member of the club or seek membership with another golf club. The one-year term membership was introduced by the board of directors last year but was established at a cost of \$1000. To attract more interest within the golf club, the board of directors decided to lower the term membership to \$700 for this year. All memberships are approved by the board of directors.

According to Lockert, "Golf is crazy" which attests to the interest in memberships being sold for the golf club. The interest in golf is skyrocketing as more and more people are getting involved in the game.

"Right now, we are seeing an interest more with female golfers, as well as the younger generation, who are the basis for the sport in years to come," Lockert mentioned. "The start of the year is always crazy, as people just want the opportunity of getting

out, walking around the course and have some fun hitting the ball," concluded Lockert.

Returning for another year as head professional is Brett Bergeson along with Ken

Woronuk as assistant professional. Linda Hogg remains as office manager, with Erin Lennox fulfilling duties as service manager. The head chef is Paul Ladouceur.

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GET SWIMMING: Locate the words below in the puzzle above and circle individual letters. Once you've found all the clues, the remaining letters can be unscrambled to reveal the puzzle's solution.

SOLUTION: 7 Letters.

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BULLHEAD	MENHADEN	SPECIMEN
CARTILAGE	MINNOW	STURGEON
CRUSTACEAN	MUSKIE	SWORD
DORADO	NEST	TONGS
FISH	OPAH	YELLOWTAIL
FLOUNDER	PECTORAL	
FOOD	PERCH	

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: AVIATION

Vegreville Invitational Powerlifting Meet

Vegreville was this year's host town for the 1997 Alberta Powerlifting Union Invitational Powerlifting Meet attended by three of Olds' powerlifters, Rob Burnett, Jes Herman and Archie Ulry.

The sport of powerlifting consists of three different events. The highest score for each contender in their weight category is achieved by totalling the best weight lifted out of three attempts in each category.

The first event is the "squat" in which the competitor has the weight across their back shoulders and lower themselves till their upper legs are lower than a 90 degree angle of their knees.

The second lift is the "bench press". While laying on the bench, the lifter takes the bar off the rack, and upon a judge's command, lowers the bar to their chest, holding three seconds and then pushes the weight to a straight arm position. Disqualification could occur if the lifter moves their feet, shoulders, head or buttocks

or if there are any pauses in the lifting attempt.

The third event is the "deadlift" whereby the competitor lifts the bar from the floor to a straight stand up position with shoulders back and knees locked. This position is held until the judge gives a command for the bar to be set down in the starting position.

Rob Burnett (215 pounds) did exceptionally well at his first competition coming in second in the novice 220 pound weight class. In the first event, Burnett was incidentally disqualified when his foot moved as he was coming up with the weight from the squat position. Burnett repeated this weight for his second attempt which was passed easily by the three judges who also approved his third lift of 237 pounds.

In the bench press, Burnett successfully pushed 165 pounds on his first attempt, 176 pounds on the second and was not quite able to complete his 188 pound lift in this event.

Burnett's first deadlift was

297 pounds, his second was 308 pounds and his third was 352 pounds. Each of these lifts were heavier than Burnett has attempted in practice and therefore it can be anticipated that he will achieve great goals in the future as Rob plans to work hard for the upcoming provincials.

Jes Herman is a competitor in the Junior class (18-23 years old). This is Herman's second year competing and he was able to break all personal records in all three events at this competition. Entering in the 148 pound class, Jes squatted 264 pounds in the first attempt, 286 pounds in his second attempt and an outstanding 308 pounds on his third lift.

198 pounds was Herman's first lift in the bench press event, following with a lift of 209 pounds. He was unsuccessful in locking his arms on the third lift and was therefore unable to make his attempt of 220 pounds.

In the dead lift category, Herman was successful in accomplishing all three lift at-



Left to right - Rob Burnett, Archie Ulry, Jes Herman. Front - Brettton Ulry.

tempts, 341 pounds, 357 pounds and 363 pounds, placing first in his weight class.

Once again being coached by Brettton Ulry, Archie Ulry competed in the master division in the 165-181 pound class weighing in at 170 pounds. Archie squatted 396 pounds on the first lift, 440 on the second and also completing a personal best of 451 pounds on his third attempt.

First attempt on the bench press, Archie completed a lift of 264 pounds, and even though his second lift of 275 pounds was made, it was not

accepted by the judges as there was a pause in the middle of the attempt. The third lift was also not accepted by the judges.

Archie was successful in dead lifting 484 pounds on his first lift, 512 on the second and 517 on the third. The total of the best weights in these three events presented Archie with first place in the masters division.

The meet was sanctioned and drug tested by the APU.

All three lifters are trained and sponsored by Archie's Gym.



THE SIGN OF A GOOD GOLF SEASON

New fairway markers were put up on the course last week by local businesses who sponsor each hole. Pictured above are the proud new owners of the markers: John Linitski - Royal LePage; Vance vanDam - Vanda Agencies; Alan McCoy - manager of the course; Burt Speer - Super 8 Motel; Greg Poirier - AG Foods; Cliff Tuggle - Mountain View Motors; and Sam Laveque who made all of the wooden markers. Tyr Aviation also sponsored a sign but a representative of the company was not available.

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So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Have you been barbequing this spring? It sure puts a tantalizing aroma in the air, doesn't it?! This week, I've put together some ideas for you to try as you BBQ this spring and summer.....and why not all year long?! Maybe not in 30 below, but on those milder days in January, it sure is pleasing to have your dinner barbequed!

Here's my Top Five:

- #1. Lemon Chicken - marinate chicken pieces overnight in a mixture of lemonjuice and seasoning salt; cook slightly in a skillet to seal the juices; grill until golden brown
- #2. Chicken or Tuna Burgers - regular beef burgers are great also, but try these for something different: mix ground chicken or tuna with cracker crumbs, egg, and celery pieces for burgers; grill until golden; serve with lettuce and cucumber slices for toppings with "Peppercorn Ranch" dressing
- #3. Grilled Veggie Salad - slice up green/red peppers, onions, and tomatoes; grill with large mushrooms for 8 - 10 min.; serve in a basket of spinach leaves, leaf lettuce, or Romaine lettuce
- #4. Breakfast BBQ - engineer Veggie/Sausage Kebabs by threading skewers with chunks of your favorite sausage in between cherry tomatoes, mushrooms and peppers chunks.
- #5. Stuffed Pitas - as above, but substitute chicken chunks prepped as in #1 and once grilling of skewers is done, slide food off the skewer and into a warmed pita pocket. Try adding fruit chunks to #4 or #5, such as melon, pears, or apple!

TIP of the week: With these quick ideas, you can BBQ any time of the week - not just on the weekend!

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410 - NOTICES

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730 - GARAGE SALES

THE BIGGEST GARAGE SALE EVER! in downtown Olds & Mtn. View Plaza. Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Hundreds of tables. 5-4t

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800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION CRAFTERS, Pigeon Lake Summer Sizzler Craft Show is now accepting table bookings for Show, June 29. Phone call Roberta at 403-845-4689 before May 15. awna1-19

810 - ANNIVERSARY

THE CHILDREN of Fred & Rita Morrish request the honor of your presence at their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, May 10, 7:30 till midnight at the 5-0 Club. In lieu of gifts, a non-perishable item for the food bank is appreciated. 4-It

820 - COMING EVENTS

JUST DONE FOR FUN annual Trunkloads & Tailgates Sale at Ross Ford School parking lot, May 10, 9 a.m. - noon. 4-It

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SEMINARS - Brushwork with acrylics. May 10 - Phase I - French Country. May 24 - Phase II - Cookie Jar. June 7 - Phase III - Winter Plate. Ruby Jean Ceramics, phone/fax 403-447-2118. awna1-19

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

TO THE LEADERS, GIRLS and parents of the Zella Bara-Rose W.I.G.C., we sincerely thank you for the beautiful engraved clock presented to us on Sunday. This is such a special gift and we will cherish and enjoy it. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Allen & Marian Luft 4-It

840 - OBITUARY

MONCEY, William Henry, passed away peacefully at his home in Black Creek, B.C., Tuesday, April 29, aged 89 years. Bill was born in Didsbury, Alberta, March 14, 1908. He was predeceased by his eldest son, William George in 1990. He is survived by his beloved wife and companion of nearly 62 years, Louise, seven children, Margaret (Dan Welch) of Canoe, B.C., Anita (Gerry Abra) of Olds, AB., Martin (Joan Johansen) of Kelsey Bay, B.C., Carol (Al Heutter) of Burnaby, B.C., Cecil (Anna) of Black Creek, B.C., Leroy of Black Creek, B.C., and David of Comox, B.C., 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations may be made to Black Creek United Mennonite Church Building Fund. Services were held at the United Mennonite Church Monday, May 5, followed by interment in the Black Creek Cemetery. 4-It

850 - IN MEMORIAMs

FULKERTH - In loving memory of Russell who passed away May 10, 1972. Twenty-five years have passed since you were called away. "Precious memories treasured ever of days when we were all together." Ever remembered by his wife Lillian and families. 4-It

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860 - PERSONAL

ADOPTERS and birth parents - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast". 1-800-871-8477. awna4-20

860 - PERSONAL

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CREMONA

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An English tea with family fun, May 18 from 2-5 p.m. at the Graham Community Hall.

DIDSBURY

GARAGE SALE & BAKE TABLE

by the Westcott WI will be held at 1904 - 16 Street - southeast side of College Green, on May 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SPECIAL NEEDS SUPPORT GROUP

Are you the parent of a special needs child? If you are interested in a support group in Didsbury call Cindy 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE TEA AND BAKE SALE

Sponsored by the Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary, May 14, 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Unit #3 of the hospital. Admission a toonie. Everyone welcome.

TRUCKLOADS & TAILGATES SALE

Sponsored by the Just Done for Fun Society, Ross Ford School parking lot, May 10, 9 a.m. - noon.

FUNDRAISER GARAGE SALE

at the 5-0 Club, Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Donations accepted 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday, May 9 at the 5-0 Club. For pick-up or information call Sylvia 335-8065.

DIDSBURY

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Mother/Daughter Breakfast with "Treat SomeOne Special", Tuesday, May 13, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. For reservations or rides call Mary 335-4533, or Nancy 337-3200.

KITE NIGHT

May 8, 7 p.m. at Westglen field. Sponsored by St. Cyprian's Anglican Church.

ROSEBUD

LADIES' COFFEE PARTY

Wednesday, May 14, 9:30 a.m. Bakeless Bake Sale.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

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BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE

MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 556-6245.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? We need you! ... Welcome Newcomers!

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For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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